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Wednesday, September 28, 2011

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Inside



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Tattoo crew
will make
their **mark**
on town

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DALE FARCE

Travellers cling
on at disputed
site amid legal
disagreement

Sam Smith

sam.smith@gazettenews.co.uk

THE EVICTION of travellers from Dale Farm plunged into farce this week.

A High Court judge ruled to postpone enforcement action, originally scheduled to begin last week, following the emergence of discrepancies in the enforcement notices handed out at the site in Crays Hill by Basildon Borough Council.

Walls, gates and fences were not included in the notices, meaning they would have to remain on the site.

There is also uncertainty surrounding the legal definition of a caravan and what areas of hardstanding can remain on site. This means there cannot be a complete site clearance, as had been intended.

Pressure

To further pile on the pressure, travellers have indicated they are preparing fresh planning applications for Dale Farm following any site clearance.

The delay is said to be costing the council millions of pounds.

However, an eviction could still take place tomorrow after an application for a judicial review from the travellers is heard in the High Court.

While travellers and their supporters have been revelling in the latest legal victory, residents in Crays Hill have pledged to take their own action if the law is not upheld, with one resident describing the community as a "village on Prozac".

Dale Farm special report:
Pages 2-7



DEFIANT: Traveller spokeswoman Kathleen McCarthy described the court ruling as a 'victory'

Alarms
"We could hear the school alarms going off," she said. "we were all thinking of a massacre and we all wanted to get our kids out."

Teachers ushered pupils into the sports hall and hall, where they were supervised by staff.

Ms Ingram added: "There was no phone signal in the sports hall so we didn't know what was going on."

A 14-year-old boy, not thought to be a pupil at the school, was arrested and charged under the Malicious Communications Act. He has been released on condition of bail to appear at Basildon Youth Court on Tuesday.

Head teacher Marian Spinks said: "Students is absolutely paramount. Staff remained with students at all times. Students advised of the reason for action taken."

"Once advised it was safe and clear to exit the school, students were dismissed."

Mrs Spinks thanked students, parents and carers for their patience.

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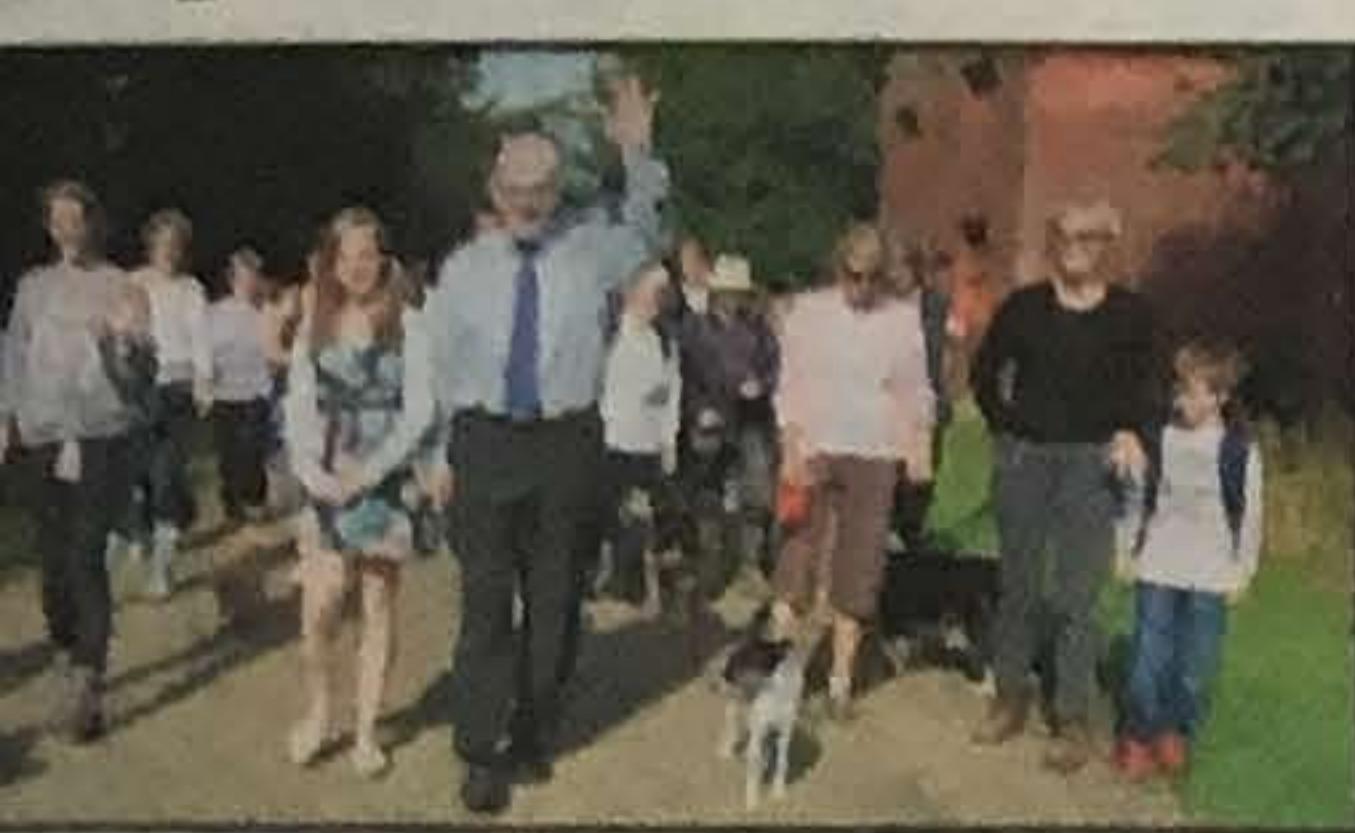
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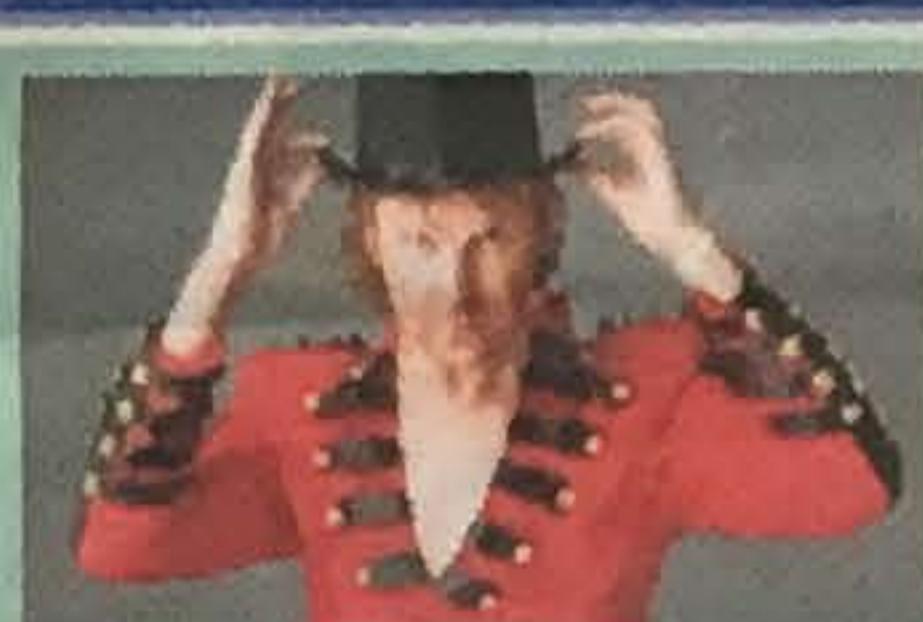
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Dale Farm

1970

Basildon council allows around 40 English Romany families to live on a site next to a scrap yard in the village of Crays Hill

1982

A change in green belt extends its limits from London towards Southend, taking in Crays Hill for the first time

1992

A series of plots in Oak Lane are given permission by the council

Court gives the gypsies another few days until next hurdle

Technical details to be heard

Sam Smith

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AN AIR of muted celebration swept through Dale Farm as a High Court judge granted travellers a few days of respite pending more legal hearings.

The new delays hinge on technicalities within the enforcement notices from Basildon Borough Council, which call into question aspects of the operation and mean that a complete site clearance is unlikely.

However, far from being an indication that the eviction will not take place, the extension to the injunction, first handed to travellers on Monday last week, is to resolve what structures bailiffs can remove from the site.

It has emerged that the enforcement notices handed to travellers by the authority did not mention the removal of walls, fences and gates from the six-acre site in Crays Hill.

Mr Justice Edwards-Stuart, who is ruling on the case at the High Court, said: "It is unclear why the council did not include unlawful walls, fences and gates in the enforcement notices."

Another issue was the definition of chalets and caravans at the site.

It was unclear if the enforcement notices applied to both chalets and caravans, which differ in definition.

The enforcement notices require the removal of caravans from the site, but some travellers claim their homes are "twin-unit" caravans and do not therefore fall within the meaning of the enforcement notices.

The impact of the legal disputes is that it looks increasingly likely that there will not be a complete site clearance of Dale Farm.

Hearing

A hearing on Monday will determine the nuances of the enforcement notices, although eviction could take place from tomorrow after travellers present an application for a judicial review.

The travellers' legal case is being funded in part by legal aid with lawyers acting pro bono and others on reduced fees.

The continued delay is costing the council a significant amount of money, potentially millions of pounds.

Giving his reaction to the court's decision, leader of Basildon Council Tony Ball said: "Today was another

LEGAL BATTLE:
Candy Sheridan, Dale Farm travellers' representative, addresses the media outside the High Court

Photo by Oli Scarff/Getty Images



day when the wheels of justice continue to grind slowly forward.

"We will be back in court on Thursday after which we fully hope to be in a position to commence removing residential structures.

"Outstanding technical issues, such as fences and gateposts, will be dealt with separately next Monday."

"The judge made it clear from the outset that such was the importance of this case that justice needed to be seen to be done. After ten years, if we have

to wait a few more days to follow due process and get things right, that is what we will do."

Travellers have called on the council to recommence negotiations.

Campaign group Dale Farm Solidarity called for a "common-sense approach".

Several high-profile figures have offered to mediate discussions, including the Bishop of Brentwood Thomas McMahon and Bishop of Chelmsford Stephen Cottrell.

Views: Clock is counting down but for how much longer?

Gazette comment

THE steps of the High Court must be as familiar to traveller families now as the steps of their own caravans.

The building has also become a second home to those members of Basildon Borough Council turning up to every hearing, trying to make a case that they felt was watertight.

Unfortunately, somewhere along the line it sprang a leak, and now it seems the whole ship is at risk of sinking.

There is a general insistence that clearance must go ahead, and that the court room wranglings are only delaying the inevitable.

Even the judge has declared that this is not an indefinite stay of execution.

But the devil, as always, is in the detail, and sorting out the mass of technicalities in this case seems like hellish work.

There are the differences between caravans and chalets, and caravans and double caravans, and doubts over the protected status of fences.

Legal brains are no doubt working themselves to the brink of exhaustion trying to solve each individual dilemma, while the rest of the country looks on and wonders

how a planning dispute could come to this.

Some blame the council for not making sure their case was bulletproof before they went ahead with the operation.

But surely, if they had had any doubts, the diggers wouldn't have turned up in the first place.

No one is more infuriated by the delay than the council, except perhaps the residents who are desperate for a resolution.

They know that the council is doing all it can, but wonder whether what it can do will be enough.

The travellers have pulled off more close shaves than Sweeney Todd, and the whole saga has more twists and

surprise turns than the pulp stories that the demon barber stepped from.

But some stories are stranger than fiction, and there is surely no audience that would suspend their disbelief long enough to accept all of this.

What is clear is that there must be a resolution, before patience – and money – runs out.

A few days more after ten long years may not seem like much in the grand scheme of things, but for the people involved, every minute counts.

And as they tread up the all-too familiar steps to the High Court, they will all feel the clock counting down.



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1996

The scrap yard off Oak Lane is sold by landowner Ray Bocking to traveller families

2001

A series of planning breaches at the site are challenged by the council, which issues eviction notices. The travellers immediately appeal

2003

The Government dismisses the appeals, but it extends the compliance for a further two years

June, 2005

Basildon council decides that direct action is needed to remove the travellers from Dale Farm



Villagers: 'the point is they are breaking law'

CRAYS Hill residents have pledged to take action of their own if the law is not upheld at Dale Farm.

Residents met last night to discuss the possibility of a protest march should a site clearance at Dale Farm not take place.

Travellers and their supporters have called for Tony Ball, leader of Basildon Borough Council to resign, but Councillor Andy Peake, chairman of Ramsden Crays Parish Council, said he is not to blame.

"This has nothing to do with Tony Ball. I support him 100 per cent," he said.

"If there's a criticism it's the judiciary. We're becoming a laughing stock."

Lawyers

"It has taken ten years to sort out a local planning dispute - what other country would put up with that? The only winners from this are the lawyers."

He added: "We live from day to day - the whole thing is affecting everybody. There is a terrible feeling in the village, the tension is unbelievable. It is a general feeling of despair."

"At some stage common sense and justice will prevail. If we lose this battle, every village will be vulnerable to the



SCRUM: Media mob Dale Farm resident Kathleen McCarthy after the ruling

same dark cloud we are living under."

Ray Goss, 65, has lived in the village for 32 years. He said: "It's just the travellers trying to play for time. We can blame the council to a certain extent or you can blame the judge."

"At the end of the day it doesn't matter if they are travellers or Martians, the point is it is green belt and they are breaking the law."

"Why has it taken so long? How many of these injunctions do we have to have before anybody does anything?"

There was talk of residents withholding council tax if the eviction does not take

place. Moira Goss, 61, said: "It is not anything to do with who they are. This is the council and the law that has let everybody down and let it get out of hand."

The mood at Dale Farm could not have been more different, but travellers are aware they still face eviction.

Traveller spokesman Grattan Puxon said gypsies are preparing fresh planning applications following any eviction action.

He said: "The ruling means there will never be a complete clearance. How much will be left is still unclear until the judge rules what can and cannot be removed."

Applications

Once it is clear what hardstanding remains at the site, Mr Puxon said gypsies will submit planning applications.

Dale Farm resident Kathleen McCarthy described the court ruling as a "victory".

"If half is staying there will still be an eviction because the other half is not going to go out the gate when we have not got anywhere to go. Now we know the council has been wrong in some parts. It is time for it to take some of the blame."

State of site raises concerns

CONCERN has been raised about what state Dale Farm will be left in following any enforcement action.

The council carried out an eviction of seven plots at neighbouring Hovefields Drive in September last year, where the land has since become a rubbish dump.

Councillor Tony Ball, leader of Basildon Borough Council, told the Gazette that the council "would have done more with Hovefields if we had

more resources".

Regarding Dale Farm, Mr Ball said the land will be secured and access will be restricted.

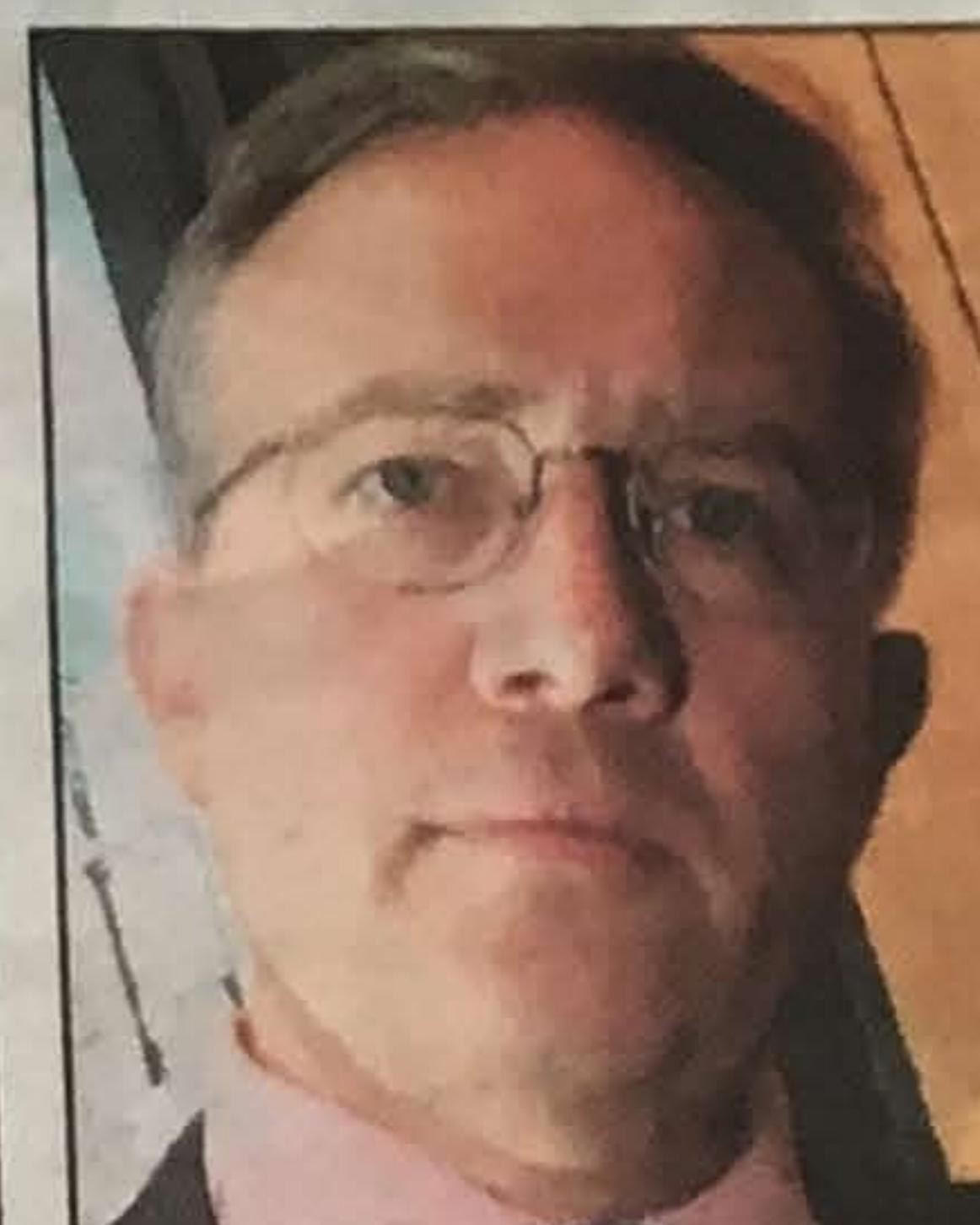
Traveller spokesman Grattan Puxon said: "Hovefields is an awful mess. We won't get our green belt back at Dale Farm, and we are not getting a complete site clearance."

"We would like the council to come to the negotiating table to find a common sense solution."

The key players



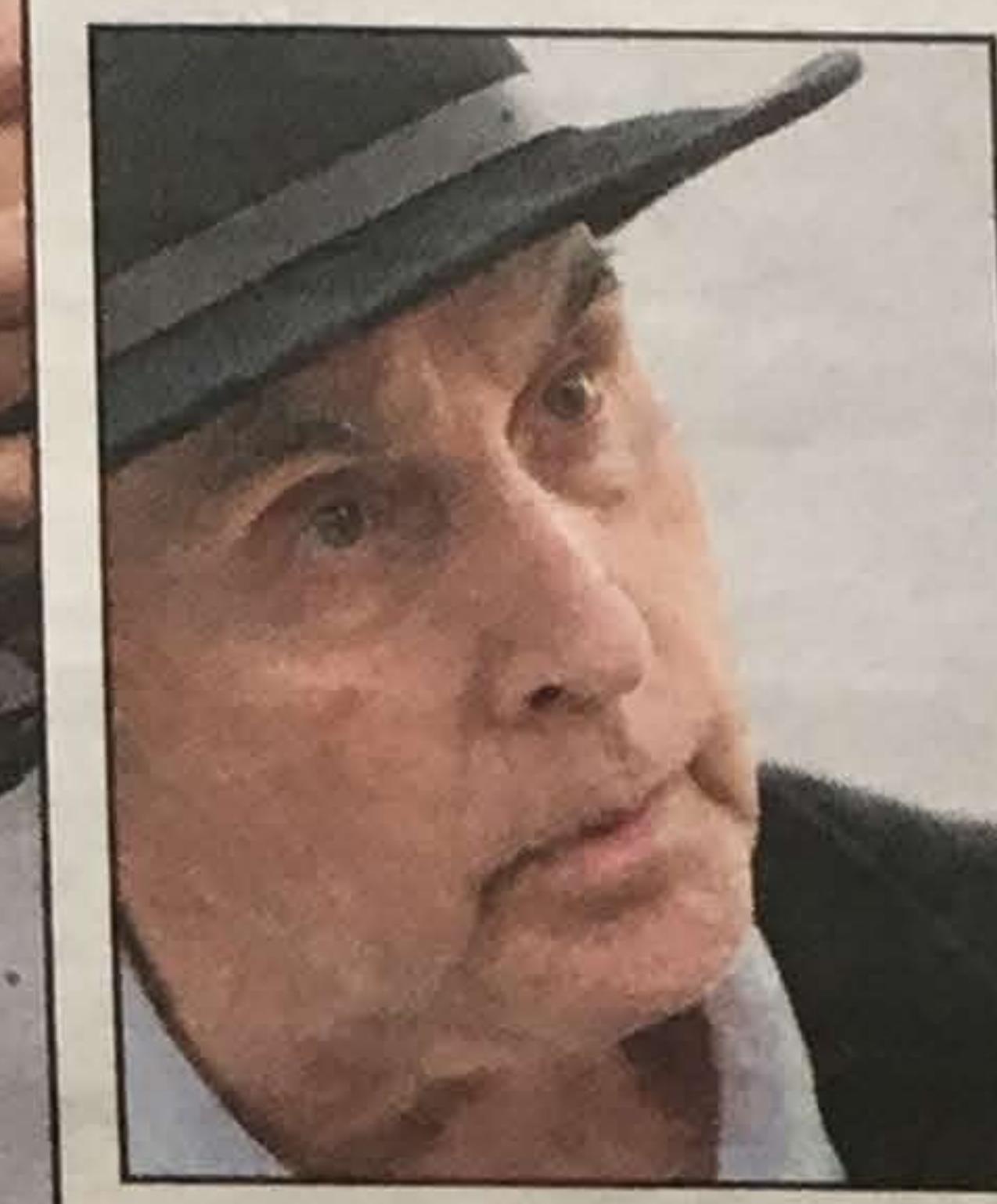
■ Tony Ball is the leader of Basildon Borough Council. Mr Ball has been a councillor for 13 years and council leader for the last two years.



■ John Baron, MP for Basildon and Billericay, has been heavily involved in negotiations and was on-site during the first eviction attempt last week.



■ Oak Road resident Len Gridley has been a vocal supporter of eviction and claims he has received death threats and abuse from gypsies.



■ Grattan Puxon said this would be his "last big fight". The ex-journalist has spent years fighting for gypsies and has written about their history.



■ Candy Sheridan, vice-chairman of the Gypsy Council, was instrumental in getting a last-minute injunction stopping the eviction last week.



■ Richard Sheridan, former president of the Gypsy Council has travelled as far as the European Parliament to fight for rights for travellers.

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December, 2007

The decision to remove the travellers and clear the site is reconsidered, before being reaffirmed by the council

February, 2008

A judicial review into the council's decision begins, with the High Court finally deciding any clearance would be unlawful

January, 2009

The High Court ruling is overturned by the Court of Appeal, allowing the clearance to go ahead

June, 2009

Travellers attempt to have the decision overruled in the House of Lords, but the case is refused

Actions will speak louder than words

Bailiffs with a key role to play in saga

Gazette reporters

editorial@gazettenews.co.uk

EASILY spotted but rarely heard, bailiff firm Constant & Company in their blue vests are key players in the Dale Farm saga.

The company was founded in 1973 by Bryan Constant, a former police detective, and they still boast of having a large number of former policemen on their staff.

It offers civil and High Court enforcement, stating: "Our clients are generally solicitors, local authorities and commercial landlords, but whether it is a small or large client we offer a personalised service when it is needed."

Constant & Co advertises services from tracking down missing people to surveillance on fraudsters and cheating spouses.

Rent collection is another area where the firm claims great success: "Landlords are regarded by some tenants as charitable institutions.

"On industrial estates and business parks, we have found that a judicious application of distress at one rented unit can quickly prompt other tenants to clear their rent debts. The firm-handed approach is sometimes necessary and we always hold it available."

This firm-handed approach carries over to one of their most lucrative lines of work - clearing travellers from illegal pitches.

Unwanted

In a section on the firm's website, headed "Travellers", they state: "Constant & Company is employed nationally on a daily basis to recover possession of land from unwanted trespassers.

"We believe we are the most experienced, professional and busiest company in this type of work."

In September 2010, it cleared seven pitches at Hovefields Drive in Wickford, where two protesters were arrested for breaching the peace. On September 19, the sup-

posed start of the eviction, managing director Bryan Lecoche led a group of bailiffs to the gates of Dale Farm to ask them to clear their obstructions and move off.

Through a loudspeaker, he said: "In the interests of health and safety, is there anything I can say or do that will persuade you to move yourselves in an orderly manner?"

Perhaps his views were better summed up in 2006, when he was quoted in *The Economist* at a time that Dale Farm was previously threatened with eviction.

He said: "I've got nothing against travellers, they are our stock in trade, but what is the contribution made by travellers to this country. They don't pay income tax, they want everything for themselves without giving anything back."

They may not be as outspoken as the travellers or protesters but the bailiffs' actions will undoubtedly speak louder than words.

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A daily reminder of living in the media spotlight

DRAPE above a barricade at the entrance to Dale Farm was a banner that read "The world is watching you".

With journalists from as far away as Australia at the site and several TV helicopters whirring above it last week, there was little doubt about the huge media interest in the story.

Protesters have harnessed the use of social media sites like Twitter and Facebook to broadcast their campaign to the world, but media access to Dale Farm itself is tightly controlled.

On the one hand activists are keen for media to be on-site to tell the travellers' story and make sure the bailiffs and the council are held to account during enforcement action.

On the other, some parts of the media are forbidden on-site, having upset travellers with their reporting of the story.

The makers of the documentary *My Big Fat Gypsy Wedding* were reportedly removed from the site when they tried to film several weeks ago.

"It has been tremendous how many people have picked up on the story," said protester Jessica.

"But some stuff has been ludicrous. The stuff written about travellers owning land in Ireland really upset them."

During the first eviction attempt last week, ITV reportedly hired an entire field behind Dale Farm to be used as a base for their media operation.

BBC and Sky News hired elevated platforms in a neighbouring garden to provide a vantage point.

The Sun sent an undercover reporter posing as an activist last week, and the Gazette's Sam Smith camped for two nights before the scheduled eviction date of the September 19.



Barricade



Barricade

Protesters drawn from far and wide

THE PROTESTERS at Dale Farm have become an integral part of the story in the last month.

They have been vilified in some quarters of the media as anarchists and "a rag-tag bunch of feckless posh kids" (*The Sun*), but like them or loathe them, they have had an unquestionable influence on the situation at the Crays Hill site.

Some "masked up" to protect

their identity, others chose to show their faces to the world.

Some came from neighbouring areas, others from as far away as Sweden and Germany.

There is no archetypal protestor at Dale Farm.

They are a disparate group united by a shared cause - to support the travellers.

"It has been a massive coming together of supporters from dif-

ferent places," said 35-year-old protester Jessica, who is no stranger to activism.

"My heart strings get torn open when there's human injustice."

"I'm opposed to people being treated as less valuable just because of where they are from."

"What are we doing that people are being treated like this? Why is there nowhere [the travellers]

August 27, 2011

"Camp Constant" is set up by activists arriving at Dale Farm to try to halt the clearance. They build barricades and pledge to monitor any eviction

Crays Hill: A history

CRAYS Hill was mentioned as far back as the Domesday Book, and has always been associated with travelling people.

Originally it was part of a manor of two hides and 30 acres (270 acres in total).

At the time, it belonged to Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, and Ralph, brother of Ilgar.

The manor of Ramsden Crays belonged to Simon de Crei, or Cray, in 1262, and passed to the Liston, Tyrell, Walton and Hopkins families.

The manor of Tiled Hall was formerly held by the Bohun, Vere, and Cheve families, and afterwards passed to the same owners as the capital manor. It is mentioned in White's Directory of Essex in 1848, which described it as "a small village near the confluence of two sources of the River Crouch, two miles east south east of Billericay". There were then 282 villagers with 2,260 acres of fertile land.

At the turn of the 20th century, Crays Hill village was known for providing refreshments to travellers heading further afield.



Gypsy invasion has ruined our tiny community

Villager hits out at effect of Dale Farm



BIRD'S EYE VIEW: Dale Farm in 1992 when it was a scrap yard

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HAVERING COLLEGE

Sept 23, 2011

A further extension is given to the injunction, preventing any action over the weekend. Caravans begin to move back on to the site

Sept 24, 2011

Settled residents of Crays Hill meet to air their grievances and frustrations about the lack of progress at Dale Farm

**My children will be dunces like me without schooling**

Dale Farm travellers give their views on why they have settled.

Danny Gee, 37, has been living at Dale Farm for 14 years.

He said: "How can we travel when we won't be left alone. The police always move us on. If we could be left alone we would travel."

"Now what do they want? They want us back on the road. But where do we go? We want to stay here, we have to stay here."

"I have nine children, they are in school. If I take them out, they are going to grow up as a dunce like me. I can't read or write, who is going to come out and educate them?"

Fellow Dale Farm resident John Lee, 38, who has lived at the Crays Hill site for ten years, believes their children's education is the solution to breaking down the prejudices that travellers face.

He said: "If they leave us and let our children go to school, they are getting thoughts and learning about the local community. They become part of the community."

"When you go to the side of the road, that knowledge goes."



MY HOME: It is hoped large pictures of Dale Farm children will discourage bailiffs



PLEA: A gypsy's appeal

put an end to problem of illegal pitches

result of this. It's true that the travellers at Dale Farm broke the law and that Basildon Council was entitled to evict them.

Unfortunately, this will not solve the problem of travellers having nowhere to go – indeed, it will just move the problem somewhere else.

Yet there may now be some light at the end of the tunnel for travellers and their future.

The Department for Communities and Local Government has been consulting on changing its policy with regard to gypsies and travellers.

Announcement

And according to communities secretary Eric Pickles, the department will be "making an announcement very soon to tackle the problem that currently exists".

Mr Pickles, the MP for Brentwood and Ongar, believes that more legal pitches are needed in the UK, saying: "I think every authority accepts that that is the case."

He added: "We will be encouraging local authorities to sensibly allocate pitches and in Brentwood we have had a happy relationship with a number of traveller families over the years."

Sept 26, 2011

The injunction is extended yet again until Thursday, while the travellers say they also want a judicial review to begin

Sept 29, 2011

Travellers and the council return to the High Court for a judicial review which could postpone the clearance even further



FAMILY TIES: (l-r) Joanna McCarthy, Mary Ann McCarthy, Mariha McCarthy, Kathleen McCarthy, Mary Ann McCarthy, Nora Eagan and Nora McCarthy



GYPSY SUPPORT: Professor Thomas Acton OBE

'They like to travel but they like a home too'

Encampment is a sign of integration, claims expert

Sam Smith

sam.smith@gazettenews.co.uk

WHY are travellers at Dale Farm not travelling?

It is a question often aimed at the residents, many of whom have lived there for over ten years.

But the fact they have settled does not necessarily mean they do not travel, according to a local academic.

Professor Thomas Acton, professor of Romani Studies at the University of Greenwich in London, told the Gazette that Dale Farm represents a "stage in the modernisation of the Irish Traveller community".

"Dale Farm is a little ghetto where they can have a base," said Prof Acton, who lives in Warley. "Children can go to school and enter into the modern world without losing their identity."

"They don't want to lose the elements of their lifestyle that they prize."

Bricks and mortar

Prof Acton also shed some light on why travellers do not wish to live in bricks and mortar housing.

"They have never lived in houses. Their economic advantage is that they can move to the work and that creates a culture where mobility and living close to the sky are valued."

"I do know some gypsies who have moved into a house and they like it to be a bungalow with caravans out the back. Some of them actually prefer to sleep in the caravan," he said.

The argument that travellers no longer travel is also dismissed by the professor.

"Of course they travel. More than half of the families on the legal site are away travelling," he said.

"Many are away on work contracts in Europe, they will go where the work is."

"These are people who spend

half a year in the US or Germany working. The thing that ties them down most is education for their children."

"Dale Farm is a sign of integration," he said.

"Irish traveller culture is becoming more accessible to other

people. It is becoming a public culture. People are writing books about it, there are TV shows about it."

"An eviction will put things back to the way it was in the 1960s. It makes people hide. It would be a tremendous retrograde step."

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